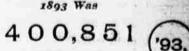
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TRESTLE GAVE WAY.

Loaded Dirt Cars Fall Into a Crowd of Laborers.

A collision.

Mrs. Clark, who is in constant attendance upon her husband, has been advised by the physicians to send for any persons she desires to see her husband alive. He may die within twenty-four hours.

Two Killed and a Score Believed

Under the Palisades.

clock this morning near the tunnel which the New York, Susquehanna and Western Railroad is excavating under the palisades near Fairview, N. J. As a result two Italians were killed and over score are believed to have received in juries of a more or less serious nature stead of names, and identification is dif-

The accident happened on a wooder trestle. As fast as the dirt is removed from the tunnel it is loaded on cars. These cars are then coupled and haule extends far out on the Fairview meadows. Underneath the trestle a swarm of Italians wait for the cars to be dumped, so that they can distribute the rocks and dirt evenly in the process of

A train of a dozen cars was loaded in tive. When at the point where the la is thirty feet high, began to totter.

pilling driven into the ground which supports the structure began to

track.

cloud of dust arose, followed by the
ams of the injured. Nearly half a
lred Italians had been buried in
awful mass of timber, rocks and

at awful mass of timber, rocks and rt.

For a moment those who had escaped e disaster stood as though paralyzed, he crash had come so suddenly and as so unexpected that they could not alize what had happened.

The picks and shovels were hastily rought into play. Some of the fremzled borers who had relations in the heap wreckage went to work with their inds, flinging the dirt and rocks aside ith the strength born of desperation. It was slow work, for some of the eces of rock weighed half a ton, and age timbers had to be moved.

Ambulance calls were sent to St. ary's, Christ's and other hospitals near-and hundreds of people came from

Palisades, midway between Fairview and Granton, it is almost directly under the Guttenburg race thack, and about opposite Ninetleth street, this city.

Contractors Broadway and Hickey were in charge of the work.
Six wagon loads of the injured men had been received at St. Mary's Hospital. Hoboken, at 1.30 this afternoon. Twenty-one of the injured men arrived at that hour, and it was said that there were seven more to come, while many others had been able to go to their homes.

homes.

The trainmen who were working on the construction train were alarmed by the cracking timbers and saved themselves by jumping just in time.

COLLISION AT A CROSSING.

New York Man Slightly Hurt in Richmond and Danville Wreck.

(By Associated Press.) Ian. 17.—Genera WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—General Manager Dean, of the Richmond and Danville Railroad, has given out the following official account of an accident at Chester, S. C., this morning: "At 12.38 A. M., Richmond and Dan-

ville Railroad fast mail train No. 35 was run into by a Georgia, Carolina and Northern freight train at a grade cross-ing, tear Chester, S. C.
Train No. 35 was struck at the front truck of a Pullman sleeper, which was turned over on its side, as was a second-class coach. The accident occurred in

class coach. The accident occurred in a cut.

"There were ten passengers in the sleeper, five of whom were hurt, but not strious. One lady fainted several times.

The injured people were taken care of by Dr. Davega, the Company's surgeon.

Richmond and Danville Railroad train No. 55 stopped as required before going over the crossing. When it was moving on, the Georgia, Carolina and Northern freight train ran into it, the conductor claiming that he could not stop.

The following people were injured: Mrs. II. F. Spears, Pittsburg, Pa., burt in head, scaip wound; J. S. Hoffman, New York, wrist burnt Mrs. M. F. McCarty, Washington, chow cut; Mr. G. D. McCarty, Washington, incused; Fullman conductor, head bruised and ear est; J. T. Wilson, Pittsburg, back hurt.

DEATH LIST NOW TEN.

Carl H. Schultz Dies in St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken.

Carl H. Schultz, jr., of Murray Hill, died in St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, at 10.70 o'clock this morning.

He makes the tenth victim thus far

of Menday's catastrophe on the Dela-ware, Luckawanna and Western Railroad on the Hackensack Meadows. Young Mr. Schultz's fatner, the manu facturer of carbonated waters on First avenue. New York, and his mother and other members of his family were at the death bedside. The young man had Of the others who are still confined to the hospital, Edward M. Clark, of Bask-ing Ridge, and Christopher Arnold, of

injuries are internal and dangerous. The amputation of Arnold's left leg brought

alive. He may die within twenty-four hours.

Clark was employed by G. B. Forrester, of 169 Front street, New York, a dealer in agricultural chemicals.

Will J. Rusling, Jr., the Stevens Institute student, was discharged from the hospital yesterday, and those remaining to-day are Engineer Hoffman, of the Orange local; Arthur Gardiner, Theodore F. White, Jr., Harry Cornish, Frederick Ferguson, Charles E. Minchen and Ernest H. Shafe.

The daily report of House Surgeon R. F. Chabert to-day says the patients are all doing nicely, and will recover. President Sam Sloan, of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, said he would resume the official inquiry into the accident, at 3 oclock this afternoon. The hearing will be held in the dilapidated old frame building, utilized for the officers of the road just outside the train house in Hoboken. There are only a few more witnesses to be examined, and they are exclusively train hands.

The four injured at Christ's Hospital.

committee appointments: Foreign Af-

should not be tampered with until the people had another chance to express their opinion at a general election. He spoke particularly for the cordage interests in his district, which this bill, he claimed, would strike down.

Mr. Payne's amendment to make free wool go into effect Oct. 1, 1898, was lost, is to 154.

vool go into effect Oct. 1, 1898, was lost, 8 to 154. The Johnson substitute to have the ree wool clause o into effect imme-liately on the passage of the bill was arried by 112 to 102. This was the first defeat for the Com-

part in New York State politics, and has been associated with the friends of Mr. Cleveland. He is the Albany representative on the Democratic State Central Committee, and was an unsuccessful candidate against Senator Murphy for Chairman of the Committee.

LIGUER DILLY ON RARLEY.

HIGHER DUTY ON BARLEY.

Cariff Change of Interest to Brewers Agreed To in Committee.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The Demoratic members of the Ways and eMans Committee have decided on an important mendment to the pending Tariff bill. It covers the item of barley, but its effect extends to 'he extensive manufac-ture of heer and various other products. The rate already prepared in the Wil-son bill is 20 per cent, ad valorem. Mr. Whiting proposed that this sale be ad-vanced to 30 per cent, and after much discussion the amendment was agreed to.

to.

The change is said to be of special interest to the beer industry of the West, which uses American barley, and against the Eastern beer industry, which draws its supply of barley from Canada.

LACOMBE OR COUDERT?

Reported to Be Cleveland's Next Choice for Justice.

It was reported here this afternoon either the name of United States Cir-cuit Judge Lacombe or Frederic R. Coudert to the Senate for confirmation as Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Both were mentioned for the place before Mr. Hornblower was nominated.

WRECKED BY A FIEND, IDLE MEN DESPERATE.

Shattered from Cellar to Roof.

Remarkable Escape of the Thirty- Citizens' Water Company Workmen five Tenants from Death.

Authorities Puzzled as to the Kind Contractor Kavanagh Secures War-

The dastardly attempt made to wreck

been made, at least one is expected be- in the town of Newtown.

outside the train house in the road justice of the train house in the road justice of the train house in the road justice of the train house in the road justice outside the train house in the road justice of the casamined, and they are exclusively train hands.

The four injured at Christ's Hospital, Jersey City, are reported as showing continued improvement and all moving encouragingly towards recovery. They are Washington Irving, E. W. Gray, J. W. Bartcleff and J. W. Ronleffs.

FOUGHT THE PROPRIETOR.

Miss Alexander Detects a Desperate Shoplifter.

It was fold in Jefferson Market Court this morning that John Howard, of 119 East Nineteenth street, went into Jammes's notion store at 200 Broadway, yesterday afternoon and was seen by Louise Alexander, the private detective of the place, to take up a quantity of soap, tooth powder and several combs and Patthem in his pocket.

Miss Alexander asked him to speak to her. He stepped back to do so and Miss Alexander went and called Policeman McCullough.

When McCullough arrived he found Jammes and Howard having a wrestling match. Tables were overturned, ewelry road and the count of the Health of the Free Wool Amendments.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Some routine business preceded the resumption of the Tariff debate in the House this morning.

The speaker announced the following committee appointments: Foreign Affairs, Mr. Money, Mississispic, Judiclary, and the counting the proportion to the down that the control of the counting of the House and the counting and it required the proportion of the Tariff debate in the House this morning.

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The House And The Tariff ebate in the House this morning.

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his apartments that the explosion occurred.

The building where the explosion took
place was the centre of a block of brick
double tenements, every one of them occupled. They are of the poorer class,
all of them being fitted up with the
narrowest kind of hallways. Onehalf of the floor was occupied
occupied by Gottlieb, with his
wife and three children. The other
half the floor was occupied
by Michael Dunn and his family. On
the floor below lived Mrs. Ellen West,
mother of Mrs. Dunn, and the family of
A. Weisbrod. Emil Burghauer lived in
the other tenement. William Farrell,
father of Ward Detective Farrell, of the
Union Market station, lived on the
fourth floor with Miss Maggie Dent and
her brother John. Other tenants in the

her brother John. Other tenants in the building were Peter Nicholson, John Oithous, David Schell, the janitor, and Mrs. Trace and her daughter.

The explosion occurred at exactly 4.40 o'clock in the front room of Gottlieb's tenement. The infernal machine, or whatever article it was, had been placed near the window against the northern partition wall. No member of his family was in the place at the time, nor, so far as can be ascertained, was he himself for a couple of hours previous. No fire was burning in the stove, which in any event was in a back room, although stoves were burning on nearly every other floor.

First it was discovered that nearly

BOOMING JUDGE HERRICK.

Albanians Want His His Name Placed Where Hornblower's Stood.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—A movement is on foot to bring forward the name of Judge D. Cady Herrick, of the Supreme Court, at Albany, N. Y., to take the place on the United States Supreme Court bench to which the rejected Mr. Hornblower was nominated.

Representative Tracy to-day received telegrams from prominent Albany mon urging Judge Herrick for the vacancy.

Judge Herrick has taken a prominent part in New York State polities, and has been associated with the friends of Mr. Clevcland. He is the Albany rep.

Stoves were burning on nearly every other floor.

First it was discovered that nearly every article in Gottileb's apartments had every article in Gottileb's apartments had every article in Gottileb's apartments had then such as permanned which kerosene and other oils. Even a silk dress belonging to the woman, which hung on the wall, was in a like condition. The wells dividing the rooms had all been blown half way over, and the front walls bulged out. Over the place where the machine had been placed a hole had been blown about two feet square in the celling and the same was visible underneath.

Then the furniture in the flat was can around the fire shortly after its ship there with "Joe Davis." He was seen around the fire shortly after its allow. Albany rendered all knowledge of the fire.

Marshal Freel. The two walked to the saloon, and there footis.

HE SUES FOR \$8.000.

Henderson Wants Damages for Alleged False Imprisonment.

Robert Henderson, a coal dealer, o 194 East One Hundred and Twenty-third street, began suit to-day in the Court of fornmon Pleas, before Judga Glegerich. to recover from Walter Wilkens, another coal dealer. \$5.000 for false arrest

other coal desicr. \$6.90 for false arrest and imprisonment.

In December, 1852 Wilkens owned the coal yard in One Hundred and Twenty-third street, and advertised it for sale. Henderson answered the advertisement and agreed to purchase the coal yard for \$2.900, which was to include Wilkens's lease. He gave Wilkens a check for the smount and, he alleges, Wilkens gave a bill of sale for the yard, promising to deliver the lease the next day.

The owner of the property from whom Wilkens leased objected to the transfer, When Wilkens failed to deliver the lease Henderson stopped payment of the check. Wilkens then had him arrested on a charge of grand larceny, 11e was discharged when examined in the police court.

Patrick Kelly, of 204 West Forty-fourth street, was held for trial at Jefferson Market Court to day for running a policy shop at 202 West Yesty-ninth atreet.

John Kennedy, of 122 One Hundred and Twenty-second atreet, was held for trial in Jefferson Market Court to-day on a charge of breaking into the saloon of Hann Broiliers, 601 West Twenty-second street, and atasking 5 from the cash beautioned at the street, and the street,

The Tenement at 183 Avenue C Newtown's Unemployed Drive Out New York Laborers.

Mobbed .-- Shanty Wrecked.

183 Avenue C, yesterday afternoon, as ing desperate. At an early hour this told in this morning's morning they resorted to violence in their "World," has waked up the Fire De-partment officials, who do not attempt borers from working at laying the new

The unemployed men, who are anxious experienced men in the Department are to earn enough to save their families

About 2 o'cleck this morning they went to Sisk avenue, where the water mains

resume work at 7 o'clock.

A Woodside baker while driving through Sisk avenue was thrown from his wagon and severely injured. His wagon was upset by striking against a pile of the pipes.

The unemployed men waited in the nelaborhood of Sisk avenue until 7 o'clock, when Kayanagh's gang appeared to resume work for the day. They were promptly driven away and the foreman of the gang was told that they would not be allowed to work and take bread and butter from the months of the men's families who were starving.

When the laborers made a resistance the other men threw bricks and stones and other missiles at them, finally forcing them to leave the place.

The workmen ran to their shanty, where they have been living since they have been at work laying the mains, and were closely followed by the other men, who forced them to leave the shanty and then demolished the building.

The Nevtown men are now in possession of the water mains, and say they will fight to the bluter end for bread for their families.

Contractor Kayanagh went to Long Island City supposedly to consult with Sheriff Norton and District-Attorney Noble. He said that he would demand possession, and it is thought that a pease of deputy sheriffs will be sent to he scene to prevent a serious riot, and perhaps bloodshed.

Saturday night the unemployed men of Newtown held an indignation meeting at Winfield and protested against the actions of the Citizens Water Company in allowing Contractor Kayanagh to employ New York laborers when the unemployed of the town were so much in need of work.

Among the principal stockholders of the water company are Covd Meyer, jr. the well-known politician, and County Judge Garretson.

LONG ISLAND CITY, L. I., Jan. 17.—Contractor Thomas Kayanagh to employ Seriel Source of the principals who participated in the riot this morning.

Sheriff Norton has been requested to send a squad of deputy sheriffs to Newtown to arrest the men on the warrants. through Sisk avenue was thrown from

PARKHURST AFTER PRICE.

Thirtleth Precinct To-Day.

Rev. Dr. Parkhurst resumed his war ending a letter to Capt. James K.

olice station. The letter is in the form of a complaint against "The Ferret," in which Dr. Parkhurst charges him with neglect of duty in failing to suppress a num per of disorderly houses in his. Twentieth Precinct, Dr. Perkhurst as serts that these places are all well-

serts that these places are all well-known resorts, in which the law is known to be persistently violated.

Dr. Parkhurst will also address communications to Mayor Gilroy. Supt. Byrnes and the Board of Police Commissioners, making the same statements and offering information concerning the places spoken of.

Chauncey W. Goodrich, assistant minister at Dr. Parkhurst's Madison Square Presbyterian Church, has sent out an invitation to newspapers to send representatives to his house this evening, where they will be furnished with copies of the letters and other information regarding thec harges against Capt. Price.

BIG TRUNK IN EVIDENCE.

it is the One Mrs. Hallock Took with Her to Chicago. The trial of Berthold Popper, charged

with unlawfully marrying Mrs. Lelia A. Hallock, who committed suicide in he Gault House, Chicago, on Sept. ast, was resumed before Judge Fitzgraid and a jury in Part I. of the Gen-eral Sessions this afternoon.

A massive trunk, which contained the dead woman's effects, was in evidence to-day. It still has the tag upon it showing that it had been shipped to Chi

showing that it has seen as a feer man, and identified the trunk as one belonging to his wife. He said his wife left home on Sept. 2, apparently to visit friends in this city. He expected her to return, as there had been no misunderstanding between them.

A Great Benefit to Humanity. Dr. Leslie E. Keeley achieved a greatetory for humanity when he compelled victory for humanity when he compelled the world to acknowledge that drunken-ness is a disease that can be absolutely cured by his double chloride of gold rem-edles. Write or call for information on C. E. Parsons, No. 24 West Thirty-fourth street, New York City.

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THE MISFIT TAILORS AT ALBANY.



What a show Father Knickerbocker will be in clothes of their cutting!

IN A SEA OF FLAMING PITCH. EXPLOSION IN A DYE-SHOP. BOMB FIENDS ARE ABROAD

The men in the design establishment

immediately wrapped in flames. All,

rushed into the front room and were

leit, escaped with slight burns.
The dyer and his foreman were the las-

ushed to a window and cried for help.

On the floor below Carl Schneider manifactures instruments. A half-dozen mer

employed by him ran upstairs and sac-

ent's Hospital. Merman had all the hair burned fron

There were forty-seven people in the

The damage was about \$400.

sted by the jury to-day.

EDWARD HURLEY ACQUITTED.

He Was Much Affected and H's

Mother Cried on His Shoulder,

Edward Horley, who was charged wo

he killing of his brother Joroniah o

disted by the sary to-der.

Assistent Discret-Artistics Osiannousled his address to the jury late year-ride afternoon and Judge Fowing he real the lary this morning.

He briefly went over the evidence in he case, and in defining the last to the urers said that the highest verific the juid find would be manufaughter in the just degree.

The Jury retired at 12 % o clock. At 22 % o clock at 12 % o clock. At 22 this afternoon they returned with a period of not gills. Hurries was much freeted, and his mather extent on his shoulder. He was immediately released

his head.

inppened.

Two Men Badly Burned by the A Sheet of Flame Enwraps Two One in Salem, O., and Another Overflow from a Kettle.

They Could Be Rescued.

taming pitch at G. Kipp's Hay Brewery. badly Phirty-eighth street and First avenue, Contro it 10:30 o'clock this morning.

ourned through their overalls and bits

tered their boiles. Their hands and face were terribly burned also.

The pain seemed to blind them, and they rushed about in the blazing pitch, seiting fire to their transers and destroying their shoes.

They wers in a horrible plight, when the mattsters and drivers made the building, hearing their agonized cries, rushed out.

They were unable to venture on the

rushed out.

They were unable to venture on the sen of pitch, which had spread itself over a large area.

Planks had to be thrown down, and stepping over these the two infortunates were dragged away.

A hurry call was turned in and one ambulance from Bellevue responded. The men's burns were dressed, and they were taken to the hospital.

Their condition was said to be critical.

SUES HIS FORMER EMPLOYER. Waiter Muche Says He Was Falsely Arrested and Imprisoned.

Ex-Police Sergt, Charles M. Grange of New York, and his wife, Mary, are defendants in a suft in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, by which Frederick Muche hopes to recover \$10,000 for false Muche was a waiter in Granger's Hotel, on the Concy Island Bodievard. Aug. 1, 1801. He was arrested on the charge of collecting \$47 from a boarder named Hildreth and keeping it. Muche remained in jail until tiet 5, 1801, when he was arraigned before County Judge Moore, and discharged because there was no evidence against him.

TWO MEN HELD FOR ASS/ULT. Edward Strauss and Best Lewis, bar-

im. The case is still on.

Edward Strauss and Bert Lewis, har-tenders in a saloon on Washington street. Brooklyn, were held by Justice Connelly in the Gates Avenue Police Court this morning on the charge of assautting James Wards, of Chestonit street, on Election night. Wards, who claims that he was budly injured, admitted that he fived by clay-ing the races and giving "first to others, and that he had served three Sears in Auburh prison for itealing a watch.

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in Lancaster, Pa.

Planks Had to Be Laid Down Before Some Mystery in This Fire on Centre Two Attempts That Falled to Hlow

persons sought by wrecking his building

to intimidate him.
LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 17.--It was discovered this morning that an attempt with the exception of Merman and Nou- was made last nigt to blow up a big four-story brick building belonging John W. Holman and situated alongside

John W. Holman and studied alongsue of the police station.

A fuse was sen projecting from the foundation, and an investigation disclosed a bomb, made from a foot of two and one-half inch pipe filled with an eight by one and one-half inch piece of 50 per cent. dynamite. A nitro glycerine cap connected it with a piece of fuse four feet long, which had been ignited, by had gone out. she made an attempt to get to the only open door on that floor. Refore they ould get to it the way was blocked by sheet of flame and smoke. They four feet long, which had been vacant for some time, has just been leased by the Lowell Harness and Collar Com-pany. No clue to motive nor miscreant seeded in rescuing the two men, not, nowever, before Noulett was harribly burned about the head and arms, so that he had to be removed to St. Vin-

AMELIA GOVEN WINS.

Judge McAdam Directs that She Be Paid Bond Interest.

building at the time, most of them em-ployed in the machine shop of W. T. The suit of Amelia Goven against inclana Goven de Miranda, executrix of the will of the late Fel'x Goven Y. Van Zant, on the second floor, and the cagraving works of P. Jenner, on the into to recover interest on certain They fought the fire and had it umfer Inited States bonds left by Pinto, was ontrol when the firemen came.

Merriman said that the explode and before Judge McAdam to-day. Pintz ded 21 1894. Included in the property that he left was \$60,000 night have been from chemicals in th since, but such a fluing had never before The entire floor, he said, seemed to be a flames an instant after the sound of

ettled on a plan of action to be taken Average Circulation for 1803.

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They Give Their Fees to "The World's" Bread Fund.

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The Jurors in the Austin case, who ended their labors liftle yesterday, after the caucus it was amounced that the Republicans had settled on S. H. Mildenburk to succeed John B. Meyerbork. The positions are worth E. Clerk Farrell as counsel to succeed John B. Meyerbork. The positions are worth E. Clerk Farrell says that he will not give up his office, as the law of 1878 per being in court for two weeks, decided to contribute the argument of their fees to "The Republicans say the law of 1878 per being in court for two weeks, decided to contribute the argument of their fees to "The Republicans say the law of 1878 per being in court for two weeks, decided to the countribute the argument of their fees to the countribute the argument of the countribute the countribute the argument of the countribute the c at next Tu stay's meeting.

Drowned While Trying to Save

SIX SAILORS

Volunteers from the Amsterdam Capsized in a Life-Boat.

Schooner Lost Sight of in a Snow

from Rotterdam this morning with six less in her crew than when she started.

The accident took place on Sunda schooner had been sighted, flying from the rigging of which was an inverted Cnited States flag, indicating

about by the heavy seas, and every wave swept the decks from stem to stern. The crew, eight or ten in number, were tied to the masts and spars and pump-

Another crew presented themselves to Another crew presented themselves to

Shinning men in this city say there is to doubt but that the schooner was the Maggie E. Wells, of Gloucester, Mass., as she was known to have been in the vicinity of where the accident took place.

She was built in Easer, Mass., in 1899; was 84.7 feet long, 25.3 feet beam, 3.4 feet deep, and registered \$5.96 tons.

Steamer St. Helens Encountered

a Terrific Hurricane. The British steamship St. Helens, Capt. Ryd r, arrived at this port this

The Prospect for Skating Not Good

People who hoped that the low temperworth of Government bonds, which his sture this morning promised a season of will directed should be equally divided good skating will be disappointed. Fore-

worth of Government bonds, which his will directed should be equally divided among three Goven children, of which the plaintiff, Amelia, was one.

The will also stated that for a great many years he had been setting aside the interest on the bonds for the maintenance of the three Govern calidren meritoired.

In hor suit Amelia Gaven seeks to obtain her suit and the interest from his bonds and also the interest from his bonds and also the interest from his part of the date of Plato's death, audies McAdom directed a judgment in favor of the plaintiff, but granted a stay of ten days for the lawyers to file further briefs in the cases of the other two Gaven children, who have begun similar actions.

PROSPECTIVE PLUMS.

Kings's Republican Supervisors Make the Decision.

The Republican members of the Kings County Board of Supervisors held at The temperature was thirty above zero. The contest of the Middle States and west of the Alleghany mountains it is warmer.

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The weather forecast for the thirty-six hours anding at \$ P. M. to-morrow is as follows: Fair to-day, followed by increasing cloudiness; ruin and variner during Thursday; brisk to high morth-reaserly winds.

The following record shows the changes in this temperature during the morning hours, on indicated by the thurmaneter at Ferry shall married.

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Noninger all electronianes in Paris Contraction of Paris Contraction of the Paris o

Wrecked Schooner's Crew.

BROKE HER RUDDER CHAINS,

sige from Avonmouth, which port she left Jan. 1 in ballast, consigned to Gustav Heye.

Up to Jan. 5 the vessel had light variable winds, but on the afternoon of that day a gale, accompanied by high seas, was met. This soon developed into a hurricane, during which the wheel chains broke, necesitating a delay of five hours for repairs.

The hurricane continued for two days, and heavy sens constantly broke over the vessel, sweeping her decks, but doing no serious damage. ge from Avonmouth, which port she

WARM WAVE COMING. at Present.

County Board of Supervisors held a The temperature was thirty above sero in the Court-House to-day and in this city at 8 o'clock this morning.